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NOTES OF THE WEEK.

A PAR-O-DOCS .- Short Doctor Long and Dull Doctor Sharp. BARK "D. C. MURRAY," was reported to sail from San Francisco on the 29th, due here in all next

MASONIC .- The regular monthly meeting of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. &. A. M., will be held at their Hall, on Monday evening next, at 71 o'clock. OUR NEXT MAIL may be brought by some transient vessel, of which there were several at San Francisco at last accounts, bound either to China or the

CATTLE SALE .- We would call attention to the

large sale of cattle, advertised to take place at the sales room of C. S. Bartow, on Saturday next, August 12, at noon. The Ajax, of the U. S. N. Z. & A. line, arrived at her wharf at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, 9 days

94 hours from San Francisco. She brought but two

days later news, which will be found in our foreign The latest " Dame Europa " book announced in England is " How John nearly quarreled with Jonathan, the Head Boy of Dame Columbia's school." It is said that 200,000 copies of "Dame Europa's school " have been sold.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY .- The Kilauea, as will be seen by advertisment, leaves on Thursday next on a trip around Kauai, returning on Saturday. This affords an opportunity seldom enjoyed of visiting that beautiful island, justly held to be the finest of

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE -We beg to call attention to the notice of sale of the valuable property on the island of Kauai, known as the "Tobey sugar Plantation." The present owner retires only on account of ill health. It is seldom that an opportunity occurs for so desirable an investment.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR DOGS .- The washings that come from photograph galleries, contain matters that are deadly poisonous. We hear of more than one that it served to remind a friendly nation of a wrong va'uable canine that has been drinking at the pools | committed by one of its officials, and that it was conthat are formed by the water thrown from a photo- sidered in bad taste to celebrate the day on which graphic establishment on King street.

Fire Department has escorted two members of the did so last Monday. Department to their long homes. On Monday was the funeral of Mr. E. B. Harper, formerly an assistant engineer, and on Wednesday that of Mr. Polea, a

THE ROAD STEAMER.-Accounts from Lahaina was successfully tried on Monday last, baving been put up by the engineer of the plantation, Mr. Robert Halstead. She worked extremely well, towing cart-loads of delighted natives all over the town, and, says our informant, "she did'nt break down nor have to be dragged home by horses.' Passengers can be Booked at Honolulu to This first road steamer on the islands is a perfect San Francisco, Omaha. St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Liverpool, at low rates, which will remain in force until Dec. 31st, 1871; others, wherever they may be made available.

N. S. W., and Melbourne.

GINGER AND Torracco — Some twenty five cases of

GINGER AND TOBACCO. -Some twenty-five cases of For Portland. Oregon. were seized on Tuesday last, as containing smuggled tobacco. There were some 150 paper packages of packed the tobacco by mistake, and that it had been rates of foreign money or currency. sent back from San Francisco, as the ginger was unsaleable. The explanation was anything but satisfactory, and Kwong Chong was fined \$50 in the Po-

NEW ZEALAND FLAX.-We have received from Mr. W. H. Hulke, of New Plymouth, New Zealand, some very handsome samples of the staple product of that colony, the Phormium tenax, or flax, which may be seen at Whitney's book-store. This textile now competes favorably with Manila in the English as well REGULAR PACKET FOR LAHAINA. as the continental markets, being found very suitable for ships' uses. A great deal of Manila rope of the smaller sizes is used in these islands, especially in 258. He was a Spaniard, and treasurer to Pope among our stock-raisers, and had we any machinery in the islands for manufacturing, it would doubtless Will Run Regularly between This Port and Lahaina, be found to our interest to deal with New Zealand

HIGH TIDES .- During the past week, the tides have been noticed to rise unusually high in the harbor. During the year past, it has been remarked that the broiled enough." His countrymen say that it was tides were higher than in previous years, but on Sun- not so much on account of his religion that he bore day last, the highest mark was reached that has been his sufferings with so much fortitude, as from the known during fifteen years observation. On Sunday, inmate nobility of his soul; he felt that he was a the moon was very near full, and consequently it Spaniard! The symbol of the St. Lawrence-a gridwas the season of what is called spring tides. The iron-is to be found used as a vane on some of the reef where the small-pox hospital stands was quite churches dedicated to his memory. covered, and the water was up even with some of the wharves. Is the power of the moon increasing, or are we drifting nearer to her?

SUPREME COURT.-The only matter of interest which has transpired this week, was the decision of INFIRST RATE CONDITION, FOR SALE plaintiff, with costs, on Monday last. Counsel for pete with me, ten cents a shot, on the number defendant (Mr. R. H. Stanley, and His Freeling). C. Harris, Minister of Foreign Affairs) noted ex- shot, loan of guns-and canine funeral expenses. ceptions to the full bench. This cannot of course be If I can find the man who stole my "black EX STEAMSHIP NEVADA, AN INVOICE heard until the bench becomes full by the return of Spanish" fowls the other night, I will bet one HUNone Justice, who is now absent in Europe. The DRED DOLLARS, that he can "bag" more ducks, Choice Jams in 1 lb. tims. property in dispute (the lot nearly opposite the geese, roosters and hens between the hours of 11 P. plans have been prepared for the erection of a new in town. Legislative Hall, which it was proposed to erect on Lastly, I will bet anything you please, that my

Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T., the following officers for the ensuing term will be installed: Robert Burns, W. C. T.; Mrs. J. M. Oat, W. V. T.; G. W. Norton, W. S.; M. McInerny, W. T.; R. Coyle, W. F. S.; to learn that this Order of active temperance reformers is continuing to prosper in numbers and influence in this community. "Ultima Thale"

ment of the Grand Lodge of that State. THE ESPLANADE.—The dredge continues its daily work of elevating the mud from the bottom of the harbor to revisit the glimpses of the moon on the esplanade extension. Gradually the land grows out seaward as the railroad cars dump their loads on the new made city lots, and ere long the owners of premflowed, will find themselves considerably up town, instead of living on the beach. When the steamboat all filled in, we may expect to see the rails laid for the good qualities of the dogs and guns, and that street cars on Richards street, to take the great crowds of passengers arriving from-somewhere-from the Panorama of Honolulu.

At this Gallery can be seen PERRY'S MAGNIFICENT
OIL PAINTINGS OF THE CRATERS OF HALEA

landing of the steamers right up to the "grand hotel," the walls of which are going up with a rapidity and to a height that makes one dizzy to me in your valuable paper,

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from China and Japan. See advertisement. MANUFACTURE OF ICE.—We learn that a party has arrived from San Francisco, provided with the requisite machinery for the manufacture of ice in this city, and has leased convenient premises on If a sufficient quantity to supply the demand can be produced at a low rate, the enterprise will doubt-

> THE FIJIANS .- Several natives of the Fiji Islands giving two exhibitions during their stay. The performance consisted of the national spear and club dances, accompanied with the monotonous chants of their nation. Mr. Gardenhire, who has charge of the party, exhibits also a fine collection of curiosities, among which is a splendid and valuable lot of New Zealand Ferns. The natives of the cannibal islands will doubtless attract attention in the East.

> SUCH IS FAME. - Byron somewhere said that Fame was getting shot through the lungs and then seeing your name spelled wrong in the papers, the next morning. (If he didn't say so, it sounds like him.) The Gazette has lived along in blissful ignorance of the presence here of one of the first pulpit orators of the day, on whose eloquent and brilliant utterances crowded audiences of Honoluluans have delighted to hang-and when he has gone, wakes up sufficiently to misspell bis name in the list of passengers !

> WENT HOME TO DIE .- By the Siax intellegence was received here that Mr. Jacob M. Hiller, who has resided in this city during the past fifteen years, and who left in May last on a visit to his relatives, died suddenly at Cleaveland, Ohio, on the evening of July 17th ult., of heart disease, aged thirty-five years nine months and twenty days. Mr. Hiller was a nephew of Capt. John Meek of this city, and was highly esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances for his many good qualities.

THIRTY-FIRST OF JULY.-This was formerly a noted holiday in the Islands. On that day, in the year 1843, the British Admiral Thomas, commanding the ship Dublin, restored to King Kamehameha III. the Hawaiian flag and sovereignty, which had been taken from him by Lord George Paulet in the month of February preceeding. The ceremony of restoration took place on the plains of Waikiki, with considerable pomp, amid the firing of salutes and the rejoicings of the populace. On that occasion the King made use of the words which constitute the Hawaiian national motto-" Ua mau ke ea o ka aina i ka pono." -the life of the land is established in righteousness. Of late years, the days has been dropped from the list of national holidays, probably for two reasonswrongs had been righted. The older natives however | Children are instinctively good judges of character, cannot forget the day, and continue to celebrate it in ' FIREMEN'S FUNERALS. - During the past week the their own way, with feasts and horse riding. They

HAWAIIAN TARIFF AND DIGEST of the Laws and Regulations of the Customs, Pilot and Harbor Regulations, position and bearings of light houses, currency tables, Postage rates, List of Diplomatic and Consular Agents, &c. Prepared by John A. Hassinger, Dupaty Collector, port of Honolulu.

This work has at length been issued at the government press, and the enterprizing compiler has laid a copy on our table. It is a convenient sized pamphlet of 72 pages, and should be a vade mecum for every merchant and business man in the country, and of every one abroad connected in any way with the commerce of the islands. It fully supplies a want which has long existed, will save a vast deal of misapprehension and inconvenience, as well as time and trouble in asking and answering questions. Once ginger received from San Francisco by the Ajax, its usefulness known, it will be a matter of surprise that business men have got along without it. The tables of Foreign Money, for reducing sterling, Chinese smoking tobacco, concealed under the ginger francs, rix dollars, marcs banco, and thalers, to dol-R. W. Wood, roots. The consignee, Kwong Chong, stated that the lars and cents, U. S. currency, will be found of great ginger was sent from here, and that his employee assistance to strangers, as also the Custom House

THE CALENDAR .- To-morrow is Transfiguration Day. This festival, instituted by the Greek Chris- a person surrounds himself. They are silent wit tians in 700, was introduced into the Roman calendar in 1455; it commemorates the Transfiguration of
Christ in the presence of the three disciples on Mount
other way than in their choice of a library. Christ in the presence of the three disciples on Mount | other way than in their choice of a library. Tabor. Monday, 7th, Name of Jesus. "This day," says Wheatly, " was formerly dedicated to the memory of Afra, a courtesan of Crete, who, being converted to Christianity by Narcissus, Bishop of Jerusalem, suffered martyrdom. How it came afterward to be dedicated to the name of Jesus, I cannot find." Thursday 10th, St. Lawrence, suffered martyrdom Sixtus II. After the martyrdom of his master, he jokes are repeated much longer. And if the conversawas called upon to give up the keys of his charge; refusing to do so, he was grilled over a slow fire; the saint appears rather to have liked the process, for after a while, "he in triumph, bade his executioners turn him over, for that the side downward was

Quirk on the Rampage.

Mr. EDITOR :- Challenges being the order of the day I send you mine. I will shoot over any dog in town without a Mr. Justice Hartwell in the case of C. Kanaina vs. T. "tag,"-" rest" or "globe sight," for one dollar Long, ejectment. His bonor gave judgment for the A SHOT! and will bet any man who wants to comdefendant (Mr. R. H. Stanley, and His Excellency C. "bagged," the loser to pay all charges for powder,

palace) is valued at \$12,000. We understand that | M. and 4 A. M., than any other "sonne of a gunne" new dog "Tearem" will "bag" all the "ducks" Good TEMPLARS .- This evening, at U ltima Thule (or any other style of unmentionables) that are found around my hen-roost between the hours above

The Challenge Repeated. W. B. Ryan, W. M.; R. Milne, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser John S. Wilson, W. L. H. S.; Mrs. J. H. Black, W. Dear Sir: -In your last issue I find a letter from I. G.; Samuel Seymour, W. O. G.; T. J. Richards. Mr. Grundy, and should have passed it by in silence. W. C.; H. P. Ryan, W. A. S.; Wells Peterson, W. as it is always best to do so with the viperous witti-D. M.; H. L. Sheldon, P. W. C. T. We are pleased cisms of an anonymous writer, but that it contains statements that are notoriously incorrect.

S. K. Rawson is a betting man, and never failed to make a bet whenever and wherever he thinks he has recently contributed the sum of \$100 towards has a prospect of winning. That he has no scruples the fund of the "Orphan's Home," a fine building on the subject, is evidenced by the fact that he has and institution in Vallejo. Cal., under the manage- repeatedly disposed of watches, jewelry and guns by lotteries. When such a man boasts of the superiority of his dog, his gun and himself, over every other dog, gun or man in the Kingdom, ever thrusting it into the faces of his friends, and telling it to every stranger he may chance to meet, one would suppose he would meet a fair challenge in a straightforward manner. But no, he treats it with scorn, entrenches himself behind his high social position, ises in whose back yards the tide formerly ebbed and and employs the very cheap pen of the mercenary

" ink slinger. And now, Mr. Editor, before closing this unseemly controversy, I wish to say, that challenge was given wharf and esplanade is continued across the flat to in good faith, without any ungenerous motives or "Fisherman's point," and the intervening space is unkind feelings, but for the sole purpose of testing the bet was offered for the reason that Mr. Rawson would laugh at the idea of a trial without it. It is not yet too late for him to accept it, either with or

I remain, yours with respect, T. K. PARK.

THE LECTURE of Arch-deacon Mason, last evening FROM HILO -On Saturday, the 22d of last month at Buffum's Hall, owing to the rain was not so well the town of Hilo presented a lively aspect. In front attended as the subject and the merits of the speaker of the Catholic Church a fine "lanai" had been should have insured. We shall endeavor to give a erected, on the top of which the Hawaiian, America o. synopsis of this eloquent and suggestive lecture in

Symptoms of Character.

The Rev. Dr. Stone, of San Francisco, delivered a lecture, under the auspicies of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Fort Street Church, on Friday evening of last week, taking for his subject the "Symptoms of Character," as revealed in every-day life.

The Reverend gentleman introduced his subject

towards the light, just as the molten lava of the mountain rises to the crater's red lips ; just as the state of the health reports itself at the wrist, and on heart seeks the incarnation of speech, so naturally do the elements of character betray themselves in some visible palpable forms. And though a man may assume a virtue even if he has it not, yet he is surrounded with too vigilant an observation to permit the hope that he may long go disguised. Society tacitly resolves itself into a vigilance committee, whose business it is to find out the true character of its individual members, and expose all who are acting a part. And in their work they are assisted by the difficulty experienced by any one to act well. At the best no one can be quite perfect in his part, it is French widows and orphans. For two hours they "acting" after all, and when a man, tired of the strain imposed upon him, by the forced concealment of his unlovely traits, lays aside, even for a moment, his borrowed plumes, and paint, the ever vigilant lookers on detect the cheat, and no after-veiling

The most determinate forms in which character reveals itself is in the little things of life. "Straws show," &c., and little events are the "foot-lights" in stage parlance, that small as they are individually, give in the aggregate the full flood of light in which we see the actor strut his brief hour. So Uriel 'Regent of the Sun," knew not Satan when he stood before him in the guise of a young scraphimbut when the arch-traitor had winged his swift flight to Niphates top,-" soon discerns his looks, Alien from heaven, with passions foul obscured "-and no after disguises hid the foul fiend from the touch of the guardian angel's spear.

The lecturer divided his subject into several heads, first touching upon the personal and private exhibi-

tion of symptoms. The "out cropping," as the geologist would say, of characteristics as explained by the phrenologist, must take rank and place amongst the mechanical aids to thought, and cannot be classed amongst the "symptoms," and even the lines of the face, fixed there by the continued action of the muscles that work in sympathy with our most constant thoughts, are more the result than the symptoms of character. and it is well to watch the first indication of feeling expressed by the young child, when a stranger their determination to remain ever French. And, approaches it. Depend upon it that the unhesitating verdict given them is a correct one, based upon evidence that may not be clear to an older one. The evidence that may not be clear to an older one. The provinces, is a flagrant outrage against our most drapery of the person is a good test of character, cherished feelings, and an insult to the dignity of and though the perfection of good taste in dress is shown by the entire absence of effort at display, and the perfectly dressed woman, is distinguished by a quiet perfectedness of costume, how often do we see the magnificently draped female sailing along with a too evident consciousness of her appearance, and in how many cases would the lady be content with the remark-" she was beautifully dreesed, but I can't

tell you what she wore." The rude sex reveal their peculiar proclivities in the manner in which the hat is worn, and the lecturer illustrated this point by a very happy description of a hotel scene in Kentucky.

In speaking of dress, and particularly of "full dress," the thoughts of the young lady standing from her bondage. before her mirror, unveiling her womanly charms for the benefit of the crowded ball-room, were guessed at, and the conclusion arrived at was, that, for true maidenly modesty, and pure chaste impulses and desires we must look elsewhere. One of the most decided tests of the bent of mind

and character is to be found in the Books with which

Leaving what is purely personal, we enter upon social and domestic life. How often do we hear the most vapid nonsense poured forth " in one weak wishy-washy everlasting flood," by namby-pamby fools, who find apparently who are so convulsed by the wit displayed, as to be seemingly in danger of suffocation if the pointless tion was limited to what, if senseless, is at least harmless, we could take satisfaction in knowing that only negative harm might result, but this is not always the case. Many a young lady does herself an it can be grown to a profit at 1s per pound, there is incalculable injury in allowing to be repeated in her | no fear of continued prosperity to the Fiji Group, presence the jest eliminated of part of its grossest point, but not purified enough to pass current

the moral scale, as their possessors are in the social. Some may say that ladies are compelled by surrounding circumstances to listen (or seem to at least) while nonsense is being uttered, but we know of no tle of offended, nay outraged maidenly modesty, the of offended, nay outraged maidenly modesty, structions so dangerous in Hell Gate. Hallett's that will chill the bold tongue that dares give voice Point is the chief cause of danger, extending as it to the impure thought. "I am not preaching a does from the Long Island shore some four hunsermon," the speaker went on to say-" but merely turning over with my foot a lump of earthliness that is in my way."

Selfishness of character, has its symptoms, that are most strongly developed in domestic life. Not alone the inborn selfishness displayed by the child, water. The operation is performed by tunneling but the more deliberate self-gratification that is dis- the rock and blasting it where the excavations played in the appropriation of the most commodious have become extensive enough. A shaft was sunk seat in the cars, the choicest dish at the table, the which ten tunnels were excavated under the river petulance at the under- (or over) done steak, or in more than twenty feet high, and from 10 to 15 feet some other hindrance to a man's complete enjoyment | wide. They ridiate from the shaft at different disof his own comfort. And in these things the true nature of the otherwise courteous man is shown. At left, supporting the rock above, which will be chamhis business none can be more polite, on public occa- bered for powder. This will be placed in each sion none more apparently solicitous for the comfort of others, but in his own family, she entire man changes, and that so completely, that we are often powder upon the roof is expected to break up the rock, the fragments of which will be dredged and

the caonns in the study of human nature, that the bers, and it is expected the work will be completed man who is the most particular about the quality by July, 1872. and quantity of his goods, and the most exacting in regard to attendance, &c., is the one whose humblest meals are taken at his own home, where he joins in the scramble that takes place each meal time. We had painted for us a picture of the selfish man

of business, who, while admiring the honesty and fidelity of his clerk John towards himself, his employer, still cannot trust that uncompromising wholetruth-telling boy to show his goods to his customers ; and to the young men to whom he spoke, the advice was given : " Plant your foot like the rooted oak in this purpose, that, come riches or poverty, come fame or reproach, come favor or persecution, come life or death, you will still act in conformity to the unsoftened strictness of truth and honesty."

In conclusion the speaker said that " every man is eager to be thought well of in the point where he is weakest, and that the most agreeable praise to which we listen, is that that makes us think our shortcomings our most finished performance, and that our gious principles and the honor which they bestow real strength lies in what we acknowledge (to our upon the Head of their Church.—Alta California. real strength lies in what we acknowledge (to ourselves) to be our weakest point.

Before making his bow to his audience, the speaker apply to any of his present hearers.

English and French colors were gaily streaming. At 12 o'clock the Hilo Band, striking the wall known French national tune La Marseillaise, arrivel at Mr. Coney's house, the temporary residence Mons. Ballieu, where they had proceeded to escort to the place of meeting, his Lordship Bishop Maigret, the French Commissioner, Mrs. R. A. Lyman, Mrs. Ballieu, and several other persons of note belonging to the town of Hilo, who had assembled there. The procession was received at the church door by Rev rend Father Charles Pouzot, assisted by the reverend Fathers from Puna, Hamakua and Kohala, T. usual preliminaries being accomplished, and the wonted courtesies exchanged, it was a pleasant sight by saying, that :- character is a secret that no to see, sitting before the same board luxuriantly laden man can keep. Just as the hidden plant struggles with delicacies, the Catholic Priests and the Reverend Protestant Clergy, the Officers of the Hawaiian Government, the United States Vice-Consul, and a large number of foreigners and natives. Mention is due the surface of the tongue ; just as the thought of the to the juvenile portion of the community, whose bright and happy faces were suggestive of their appreciation of the good cheer presented on the occa-

The banquet and fete had been organized by the Catholics of the District of Hilo, under the auspices of Father Pouzot, to whom is due the original idea of the good work which united in the same feeling of charity, irrespective of the prejudices of nationality persons of different creeds and countries.

When the banquet was over, speeches, required by the occasion, were made by his Lordship Bishop Ma gret, Rev. Father Pouzot, and the French Commissioner, at the conclusion of which Mrs R. A. Lyman and Mrs. Ballieu began to collect money for the mingled with the sympathetic crowd, receiving gold and silver-nobody refusing to give, the widow her mite, among the rest. It was really a touching sight to behold the poorest among those present from their little hoard to the fund for the relief

their fellow creatures abroad. The money collected amounted to \$244.25, out of which was deducted \$39.75, the same being the amount advanced in making preparations. Madame Ballieu has, therefore, in her possession-\$204.50, to which must be added \$. sent by two charmable ladies from the Island of Kauai, which, together wish the sums formerly deposited at Messrs. Bishop & Co.'s on account of the Fund in aid of the French Widows and Orphans, makes a total amount, to date, of \$2. 282.75 .- Gazette.

Alsace and Lorraine.

The following protest has been circulated among the people of Alsace and Lorraine, residing in Cal-

Whereas, Our native land has been ruthlessly torn from France, and consequently the respons bility of the event which has separated us from our mother country rests solely upon those who were the instigators thereof. And, whereas, the present Republican Government, rendered powerless by the culpable want of foresight of the Empire, was compelled to accept the conditions imposed at the point of the sword. And,

Whereas. The yielding to force is ever an act of necessity, never of free will, and born free we have the right to fashion our own destiny, and also our nationality, belonging solely to ourselves, is inalienable and cannot be assigned to another. And, Whereas, A government is only legal when based on the consent of the governed, but through the voice of the representatives of Alsace and Lorraine elected February 8, 1870, the people

Whereas, The vote of the Berlin Parliament, in-

corporating Alsace and Lorraine with the German

Empire, notwithstanding the opposition of those

humanity : Now, therefore, we do most solemnly declare That we protest with all the force of our souls against the treaty of spoliation signed at Frankfort on the 10th of May, 1871.

That we despise the hypocritical conqueror who pretends to purchase our loyalty with the millards That we reject with disdain any friendly advances made by a barbarous enemy, who has destroyed our towns, burned our villages, assassinated our francs-tireurs, and who in the trenches exposed our easants to the balls of their brethren. That so far rom dreaming of becoming Germans, we pledge ourselves to consecrate every moment of our lives and our friends with our hatred for Germany until

such time as Alsace and Lorraine are delivered And, finally, that to-day, as yesterday, henceforth and forever, we recognize no other country than France, our noble and beloved France. Long live France one and indivisible. Long live the Repub-

lic, the country's only weal. A recent visitor at the Fiji Islands thus writes

to the Auckland papers : Levuka well deserves the praises that have been lavished upon its beautiful aspect from the sea, not long continue to be a healthy place unless some sanitary measures, in the way of drainage, &c., are speedily taken. With the sun generating a great heat, by striking on the rocks at the back of the houses; while the numerous swampy places in the neighborhood lie courting the full force of its rays, and many open drains prevail, no one would selec eager and interested listeners in the young ladies | the place for a sanatorium. Deaths bave been very numerous this year there amongst the white resi dents, while, as for the native villages, so filthy are they, that the first epidemic that sets in amongst

them will make a clean sweep of the inhabitants. turn out a great success. Planters must make up heir minds, however, to a much less price for cot ton than 3s and 4s a pound. If, as some told me, and I think these islands will prove to Australia what Australia proved to England for so many years-an outlet for her enterprising younger sons, among minds that should be of as high a standard in as well as a valuable trading connection. New Zealand will have an up-hill fight of it for a share in this trade, as New South Wales has got such a long start of ber.

OPERATION AT HELL GATE.-The navigation insocial law, or form of etiquette that prevents the terests which have to enter New York by the listener from throwing around her the freezing man- Sound, are to be essentially benefited by the operations now on hand, designed to remove the obdred feet into the water. It causes eddies and currents most perrilous to vessels of all classes, and almost inhabiting the passage of small vessels. This point is being blasted away, and the magnitude of the undertaking may be inferred when it is known that the mass to be removed is 160,000 cubic yards of the bardest kind of gneiss, all under on shore, to the depth of near a hundred feet, from tances and lengths, and are connected by concentric galleries. When completed, there will be pillars pillar, and the chambers to the amount of many thousand pounds, and fired by an electrical battery. The removal of the pillars and the force of the removed. Two hundred men are now the caverns beneath the water, cutting the cham-

Pope Pius IX. has reigned a quarter of a century over the Roman Catholic Church. His reign has been a remarkable one in several particulars. Having been the acknowledged Head of the Church for twenty-five years, the believers in that faith in the civilized portions of the globe have recently hon-ored him by great rejoicing over the event. On the 17th of June, 1846, Pope Pius IX. was elevated to the chair of St. Peter. His temporal power was wrested from him by an insurrection in November. 1848, but he was again placed on the throne by the French in April, 1850. Pius is the 257th Pope, dating from St. Peter. The principal features of his reign are the formal definition of the dogma of Immaculate Conception and the proclaiming of the dogma of Papal Infallibility. Pope Pius is much beloved by his followers, as was shown in this city on the 2d instant on the celebration of the termination of the twenty-fifth, year of his reign. The pro-cession, which contained many fine features, was participated in by people from Vallejo, Oakland and other points in the vicinity: Much credit is due the Roman Catholics for their devotion to rell-

It is now stated that the Tichborne case is likely to last until the month of September, and the cost said that he had no apology to offer for the subject has been calculated as likely to amount to the or style of his lecture, all the more that he was fully persuaded that not one word of his discourse could persuaded that not one word of his discourse could £750, and Mr. Gifford £650. They each, have a reresher of 50 guiness a day.

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